

It's too cold  
to fry an egg  
on the sidewalk  
Partly cloudy. High 62.

*Omnibus.* A look at what's cool this fall:  
new fashions for all occasions

Step Show  
tonight in Great Hall  
7 p.m.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Pup pack

Patently waiting for owner Lee Connally to select a book, Fletch, a six-week-old Labrador retriever, rides around Davis Library.

Connally, a senior industrial relations major, smuggled his puppy into the library Wednesday afternoon.

DTH/Charlotte Cannon

## Search panel listens to public input

By SHEILA SIMMONS  
Staff Writer

He or she should be distinguished, warm, powerful, sensitive — a scientist, an educator, a scholar.

This leader should be concerned with the problems of undergraduates, the aspirations of graduates, the plight of the faculty and the rights of the community.

The above views and more were expressed by about 20 people during a two-hour hearing of the chancellor search committee Wednesday. The speakers shared their opinions about what the next chancellor should be like with the committee and about 50 onlookers.

Chancellor Christopher Fordham announced in August he will resign at the end of this academic year.

"I realize that you stand outside the frame of the University," Stirling Haig, professor of French, told the 12-member committee. "I realize that I am in the frame from which you want to hear."

Students, administrators and faculty joined Haig in giving the committee a view from the inner

frame of the University.

Haig called for a chancellor to be chosen who would bring strengthened and renewed commitment to undergraduate education, which he said had weakened with the move toward a focus on research in the 1960s.

"Undergraduate education is important because it lies at the heart of the University," he said.

"We're going to drift off to where the University becomes a quarry of schools, with a gap at the core of undergraduate experience," he said.

Members of the Association for Retired Professors said the new chancellor should be a scholar.

They told the committee that effective leadership of scholars has been one of the crucial elements in the progress of the University throughout its history.

Several students spoke at the hearing, reminding the committee that the chancellor would have responsibilities to students as well as to the University's national reputation, the upcoming bicentennial

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## Congress seeks greater role in University decisions

By JUSTIN McGUIRE  
Staff Writer

Student Congress passed a resolution Wednesday night that some congress members think might revolutionize the role of Student Government at UNC.

The resolution asks UNC administrators to allow the congress, Residence Hall Association or Graduate and Professional Students Federation to review any proposal which affects students, before the proposal

goes into effect.

Also under the resolution, the congress asks that agendas and minutes from all major administrative meetings be sent to the speaker of the congress and presidents of the student body, GPSF and RHA.

Student Congress Speaker Rob Friedman, author of the resolution, said it would help student government to have a say in decisions before they happen.

"If this is accepted (by the administration) it could be the biggest power student government has taken on since the allocation of funds," Friedman said.

By allowing students to see proposals before they are approved, the resolution helps solve the problem of decisions being made without student consent, he said.

"It's harder to stop something after it's done," Friedman said.

The student groups would be able

to give recommendations to the administration about various proposals. "Hopefully, they'll respect our opinion," Friedman said.

Committees comprised of students and administrators usually fail to give students an adequate voice on certain issues, he said.

"I've been on those committees, and I know the administration can seem intimidating," he said. "If a proposal is in front of a student organization, they can bring out other

points."

Student Body President Brian Bailey told the congress the resolution would create extra work for student government.

"It's a great proposal but the proposal won't do it all," Bailey said. "We have to be prepared for a lot of work on our part."

Gene Davis (Dist. 18) voiced support for the proposal. "This is something the University has needed for a long time," he said.

Friedman said he would meet with key administrators and discuss details of the proposal.

In other business, the congress tabled a bill which would have placed the drop-add referendum on the ballot in next week's run-off election. The constitutional referendum would raise student fees \$5 per semester to pay for a \$460,000 phone-in registration system.

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## University, Johnny T-Shirt fail to agree on settlement

By LYNNE McCLINTOCK  
Staff Writer

No settlement was reached Tuesday about the use of University trademarks at a meeting between University lawyers and Johnny T-Shirt lawyers, according to an attorney for the store.

Larry Coats, a patent and trademark lawyer representing Johnny T-Shirt, said he was led to believe that University files would be open for an informal discovery session, but he was not allowed to finish looking at the files.

After examining them for 90 minutes, Coats said he was told a formal request for discovery was necessary.

Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the

chancellor, said Tuesday she could not comment on any matters of litigation.

The University filed suit against Johnny T-Shirt on July 10, accusing the store of infringing on the University trademark because it does not pay royalties.

Coats said Johnny T-Shirt filed a countersuit against the University at the end of August, claiming the licensing program was illegal in the first place.

University insignias such as the Tar Heel foot, the University seal and words like "Carolina" and "Tar Heel" are considered trademarks that require payment of royalties for their use.

Merchants must pay 6.5 percent of

their sales to the University licensing program for use of the insignias.

Coats said trademarks are for businesses only and the University is not a business, but an institution supported by taxpayers.

Charles Helpingstine, co-owner of Johnny T-Shirt, said, "A compromise is just about impossible.

"There would never be a compromise on principles. If there was a compromise it would be because we didn't have the money for the suit," he said.

Helpingstine said the University's offer to compromise is the same thing he was offered three years ago. Their terms for settlement are for Johnny

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## 'Exorcist' Dave Warlick captures Mr. UNC crown

By BRENDA CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

It was obviously a tough decision. Judges in Wednesday night's Mr. UNC contest had to break a tie before announcing that junior Dave Warlick would be Mr. UNC for 1987-1988.

James Parrish came in a close second, and Nathan Gray followed in third place.

During the contest, the large crowd in the Great Hall of the Student Union stood up, clapped to songs and repeated the cheers of the five contestants.

The candidates introduced themselves to the audience in a variety of ways. The audience heard imitations of Barney Fife and Andy Griffith from Parrish, and were serenaded with "New York, New York" by a tuxedo-clad Gray.

Brian Rainey commented on not being able to remember where he was the night before, Scott Rankin told the audience he was wearing underwear and eventual winner Warlick said nothing, but displayed a sign reading "The Exorcist" on his back.

The audience stood to join in Parrish's original cheer, repeating the famous words of the Fat Albert gang, "No class" and "Na na na gonna have a good time."

When Rainey was asked how he would approach a beautiful blonde at his high school reunion, he said, "Didn't you sit behind me in some class?" The idea was to improvise, so he struck up a conversation about cheating with emcee Sarah Hafkey. He ended up dancing with her, while he rolled his eyes and made faces at the audience.



Junior Dave Warlick performs in the Mr. UNC competition

With his "little box of demons," Warlick lit matches and put them out in his mouth, making fun of Wake Forest's Demon Deacons. As he struck matches, he called them "nursery school demons" and "mommy demons," finally lighting

and extinguishing a pack of 30 matches, to symbolize the Tar Heel's expected win over the Wake Forest team.

But Parrish, who followed War-

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By WILLIAM TAGGART  
Staff Writer

A new N.C. law protecting consumers who purchase defective new cars went into effect Oct. 1.

The new "lemon law" is much better than any previous legislation of its kind in North Carolina because it clearly defines when the consumer has a case against the manufacturer, said Jane Grimes, a consumer protection specialist with the state Attorney General's office.

The law also contains stronger remedies for the consumer once it is established the car is a lemon, she added.

According to the law, the manufacturer is liable for the car if the

consumer has brought the car in for repairs four or more times for the same problem during the warranty period, and the problem continues to exist. The car also is labeled a lemon because of mechanical problems for 20 or more business days during any 12-month period of the warranty.

When the consumer proves the car is a lemon, the manufacturer must either replace the car or refund the full price of the car plus any incidental costs, which may include towing, transportation or even attorney's fees.

There is a federal law of this nature, the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act, but it was not very effective, said David Kirkman, an attorney for

UNC Student Legal Services.

This law was expensive to pursue because the consumer had to pay all attorney's fees, Kirkman said. With the manufacturer now being held liable for these fees in some cases, more lawyers will be willing to take cases for the consumer, he said.

Another difficulty with the federal law was consumers proving they had made a sufficient effort to have the car repaired, Kirkman said. A mechanic had to testify in court on behalf of the consumer. This created problems because the mechanic was forced to testify against other mechanics and a large corporation,

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Education can train, but not create, intelligence. — Edward McChesney Sait